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## Toronto Reports

from the New Canadian

In Toronto recently, Father Daniel A. Lord, Catholic Educator and editor from St. Louis made news by giving his views on love and marriage at the Eaton auditorium.

What he said in essence was that people of today are the most romantic of any age and the least successful in marriage and that a marriage based on love alone is doomed.

He quoted Somerset Maugham's comment that any clean, nice young man or woman could fall in love with any one of 100,000 of the opposite sex.

We recall Shaw made a similar observation in one of his plays.

It is a very accurate observation as any married man will tell you if his wife isn't around.

Father Lord gave his formula for a successful marriage. It consists of four "M's": mind, money, manners and meals.

Our discovery from quizzing a number of married men, is that ability to prepare a good meal and to take care of the home efficiently is more to be valued than the "intellectual bent."

And speaking of manners, that is considered quite important by the sensible "girls-you-don't-mind-marrying" type. This cave man stuff doesn't go over in real life; it's considered kid's stuff.

If you happen to be looking for a wife, you might remember that nothing is quite so important as appearing to be a good provider.

Next time you're courting and gazing at her starry-eyed, she's quite likely to be wondering how much you pull in a week—if she thinks well of you enough to consider matrimony.

We liked this one which we saw in Elmore Phillips' column:

We were sitting on the high bank looking down at the bathers in the wonderful hot pool at Radburn Hot Springs (B.C.). A 3-year-old was bawling for any one of the thousand and one reasons sufficient to explain the expression.

His mother: "Stop that bawling or I'll smack you."

Bawling continues. Then smack, smack, smack—not enter—just stupid.

But before the smacks are over the mother is saying: "Now give mamma a nice big kiss."

The only response to that is no kiss, louder bawling.

The mother points down the steep bank to a rock in the river below.

"Stop that bawling or I'll throw you right down on that rock."

The bawling continues louder than ever, for the 3-year-old merely knows he has something to bawl for now with a mother that dumb.

We notice the variation of above among Nisei mothers. A mother threatens to put the child to bed for being naughty or tie them up or put them in a closet.

Then there are mothers on the other hand who go in for naturalism—or back to stone age theory. Leave the kids alone—give them freedom—they say. What's a few carved in

houses compared to the natural uninhibited development of one sweet little barbarian—they say.

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useable.

But new fields are still there to conquer. Experiments are being carried out testing uses of bark for such things as an absorbent filter for explosives, acoustics, cleaning compounds and as a pigment. Woodland World.

## EDUCATION

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that parents must now take in the education of our children. It is indeed heartening, therefore, to realize the expanding growth of the home and school associations.

It is amazing to note the amount of work which the men and women associated with the organization are willing to devote freely and unselfishly to the cause of education. This is fortunate, for there is still much to do.

If parents wish to ensure that their boys and girls derive the utmost benefit from our education system they must do two things. First at least a large number of them must be willing to give some considerable time and thought to a study of the aims of our Alberta school system and of the particular school which their children are attending so that they understand what the school is attempting; in this way only will they be able to work with (continued on page 4)

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